

TYPHOID PREVENTION URGED FOR STUDENTS

Dr. M. P. Ravenel Says Each
Should Take Vaccine at
Once.

LASTS THREE YEARS
Must Be Administered in
Three Injections at Ten-
Day Intervals.

"In no other instance is the old
saying that 'an ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure' so true as in
the case of typhoid fever."

This is the statement of Dr. M. P.
Ravenel, professor of preventive medi-
cine, in the University this morning
in announcing that the medical de-
partment was ready to vaccinate for
typhoid and urging that every stud-
ent who was not inoculated last year
take the vaccine as soon as possible.
Many students received the injections
last year and as they have a protect-
ing action for at least three years, it
is not necessary for those students to
be vaccinated again this year.

"Statistics in the United States
Army are usually most quoted," said
Doctor Ravenel in speaking of the
value of the preventive. "This is be-
cause there is such a large body of
men under close and accurate obser-
vation; also they are located in so
many different parts of the world un-
der so many different conditions."

"In the past year, of 90,750 men in
the army, there was not one death
from typhoid. There were four cases
and three of these had not been vac-
cinated."

"We urge vaccination especially for
the students. It is done without
charge at the Parker Hospital. Three
injections are necessary at intervals
of ten days each."

"But what about the effects, Doc-
tor? Doesn't the vaccination some-
times 'lay up' the patient?"

To this query the doctor replied:
"Out of 128,903 injections in the
army, there was severe reaction in
only six-tenths of one per cent of the
cases. Mild reaction occurred as fol-
lows: First injection, 28 per cent;
second injection, 25 per cent; third in-
jection, 20 per cent."

So Doctor Ravenel has the figures
to show the worth and safety of the
inoculations. The University pays the
bill. And attendants are ready to
vaccinate any and all students.

M. U. GRAD HONORED

Russell J. Thompson, BS. in
EE. '14, Gets Highest
Award at Princeton.

When Princeton University opens
this fall, the name of a graduate of
the University of Missouri, Russell G.
Thompson of Bowling Green will be
engraved on the recently installed
Charles Ira Young memorial tablet.
This is the highest honor the univer-
sity can pay to an engineering stu-
dent.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from
the School of Engineering of the Uni-
versity of Missouri with a B. S. de-
gree in Electrical Engineering in
1914, winning the Munn Fellowship at
Princeton that year.

He has recently made a member of
the American Institute of Electrical
Engineers, composed of the foremost
engineers of the country. Mr. Thomp-
son will go to Pittsburg in October to
take a position in the Westinghouse
electrical workshops.

The tablet on which the Missouri
man's name is to be engraved is a
memorial to Charles Ira Young, a for-
mer student of the university, who
received an electrical shock in his
senior year and became partly par-
alyzed.

Despite his injuries he was gradu-
ated and became a professor in the
engineering department. When he
died several years ago, engineers of
America planned the memorial.

The engineering graduate doing the
best work each year has his name en-
graved on the tablet and is given a
medal.

Roumania May Join Allies.
By United Press.

ROME, Sept. 15.—An Athens tele-
gram states that Roumania has order-
ed mobilization against Austria. The
report is unconfirmed.

K. U. MEN SCRIMMAGE FIRST DAY

Olcott Springs a Surprise at Initial
Workout on McCook Field.

Scrimmage in the first practice!
now what do you think of that. No,
it didn't happen on Rollins Field, but
in the border state called Kansas,
where they have employed one of the
sons of Old Eli to tutor the brawny
farmer boys how to play football, ac-
cording to Walter Camp.

Coach Herman Olcott called the first
practice of the season at Lawrence
Monday. A Lawrence newspaper ad-
mits that his action was a "surprise
to the students and has them guessing
as to the coaching methods he is go-
ing to use." The paper says there is
lots of good material available, in-
cluding several more letter men than
were returned to Missouri this year.

The Tigers were more loyal than
the Jayhawks on the first day's prac-
tice. Only twenty reported on McCook
Field, which for the benefit of fresh-
men, is the lot where the Jayhawk
athletes battle before a very critical
student body.

RAIN HINDERS TIGERS

Team Will Not Average 165
Pounds in First Game, Says
Coach Schulte.

First it was the heat. Now it is the
rain. The sky opened up last night
and has been pouring water intermit-
tently ever since. As a result Coach
Schulte, Director Brewer and Captain
Speelman are heaping curses upon old
Jupe Pluve and the football practice
is being greatly retarded.

There was light practice yesterday
and the coaches intended making it a
little heavier today, but the rain pre-
vented anything but light workouts in
the gymnasium.

It develops now that where the team
is really wanting is in the line. It
was feared at first that both back-
fielders and kickers would be scarce,
but good material is seen in both de-
partments.

"It's the line we'll have to bolster
the most," said Captain Jake Speel-
man this morning. With only a few
old linemen back and good heavy ones
lacking from the scrubs and freshmen,
it follows that the Tiger line may not
be the most effective ever produced.
Any way you take it, the line will be
mighty light, if present indications
amount to anything.

Coach Schulte made the statement
yesterday that the team would not
average over 165 pounds in the season's
first game. He added that weight
would not compare very favorably
with the other teams of the Valley.

PROFESSOR BERNARD RETURNS

On Vacation He Saw Major F. B.
Evans, Former Columbian.

Prof. Luther L. Bernard has just
returned from Gainesville, Fla., where
he spent his vacation. While in
Florida, Professor Bernard saw Major
F. B. Evans, for forty years book-
keeper for the Boone County National
Bank, who retired in 1907 and has
since been living with his daughter,
Mrs. C. L. Willoughby at Gainesville.
Although 83 years old, Major Evans
is still enjoying good health and re-
tains a remarkable interest in world-
ly matters, Professor Bernard says.

Major Evans is a father-in-law of
A. R. Lyon of Columbia and has a
number of relatives here.

NEVER SPOKE TO SON, IS CHARGE

Mrs. Flora Crump Sues Husband for
Divorce—Married 8 Years.

That Edward Crump has never
spoken to his 7-year-old son, although
he has lived within half a mile of him
almost since the son was born, is al-
leged in the petition filed in the Cir-
cuit Court today by Flora Crump
against Edward Crump for divorce.
The petition states that the Crumps
were married June 12, 1907, and that
the defendant deserted his wife July
28 of the same year.

Play Given to Balse Church Funds.

An entertainment was given at the
Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church
last night by the Women's Missionary
Society to get funds for furnishing
the church. The main feature of the
program was "A Matrimonial Adver-
tisement." Those who took part in
this play were: Misses Lorraine Young,
Sallie Burnett and Julia Street; Elmer
Windsor and Louis Douglass.

Columbia Farmer to Wed.

A license to marry was issued by
Recorder J. L. Henry to Lewis E.
Gibbs, who lives in the country near
Columbia, and Miss Flora Long of Mil-
lerville. Mr. Gibbs is 23 years old
and Miss Long is 20.

MARK CROSSROADS ON NATIONAL TRAILS

Workers Have Placed 2,172
Signposts Between Los An-
geles and Columbia.

COST IS \$10 A MILE

Rocheport Property Owners
Object to New Marker
Near D. A. R. Monument.

Although the National Old Trails
Highway across Missouri has been
marked with permanent granite
shafts, erected two years ago by the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, Boone County road boosters are
aiding the work of the men who are
marking every cross roads on the
route across the continent.

F. A. Davis of Kansas City, secre-
tary of the Old Trails Association was
in Columbia yesterday. Mr. Davis be-
came discouraged with his work be-
cause property owners at Rocheport
would not permit him to erect one of
the new markers near the D. A. R.
shaft that marks the road at Roche-
port.

One of the markers will probably
be erected in Columbia, Dr. J. W.
Cole having given his permission for
one to be placed on his property at the
top of Fyfer Hill on East Broadway.

There are five markers of the Old
Trails Road in Boone County. These
were erected by the Daughters of the
American Revolution two years ago.
These markers are large, red granite
shafts, five feet high. Each post marks
some spot of historical interest along
the road.

The first of the red granite mark-
ers on the road from St. Louis to
Kansas City on the Old Trails Road
in Boone County is at the Big Cedar,
twelve miles east of Columbia. The
home of the Old Vivian Stage east
of town is the next one seen.

Columbians are most familiar with
the marker at Smithton, the first
house built in what is now Columbia.
This marker is on West Broadway.

The Van Horn Tavern and the
Thralls Tavern between here and
Rocheport are marked. There is a
marker at Rocheport, marking the
river landing there. The road is next
marked in Howard County at Boone's
Lick. Each of the posts gives the his-
tory of the spot it marks. All bear the
name of the National Old Trails Road.

The new posts are of iron, about
eight feet high. They bear an iron
cross-piece about three and a half by
two feet. On this are the red, white
and blue lines of the Old Trails Asso-
ciation and the directions and dis-
tances to the large cities in both di-
rections along the road.

Each county from Los Angeles to
Boone County has paid \$10 a mile for
the markers. The road boosters have
erected 2,172 sign posts. The Boone
County Court has made no appropri-
ation for the erection of the new road
markers.

MRS. FROST ASKS DIVISION

Claims Unpaid Share in Husband's
Estate.

A suit was filed in Circuit Court to-
day by Mrs. Gabriella Frost against
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sapp, Ray Frost
and J. S. Pauley for her dower and
homestead rights in property left by
her husband, Stephen Frost, who died
in 1912. She also asks a lien on the
estate for \$700 to cover money lent by
her husband to the defendants and to
pay funeral expenses and debts left
by her husband.

Mrs. Sapp is the daughter of Mr.
Frost by a former marriage. Ray
Frost is an adopted son. Pauley is
executor of the estate.

READY FOR CONVOCATION

President Hill Will Address Students
Tomorrow Morning.

The opening convocation of the Uni-
versity will be held in the University
Auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning. President A. Ross Hill will
address the students. The Rev. W.
W. Elwang, pastor of the Presbyterian
Church, will deliver the invocation.
There will also be several musical
numbers. The faculty will attend in
cap and gown.

All 10 o'clock classes will be sus-
pended.

1,961 Enrolled in Grade Schools.

The enrollment in the city grade
schools is steadily climbing. Twenty
more were enrolled today. This is
an increase of 201 over the enrollment
of last year. The total enrollment
now is 1,961.

DANCES MUST CLOSE AT 12, FACULTY SAYS

Later Hour Permitted Only
With Permission of Ad-
visor of Women.

NEW RULES GIVEN

Regulations Applied During
Summer Session—No
Penalties Stated.

It's no use, you "regular fellow"
from the city, despite all the trouble
you have taken to perfect your toes
in the Charley Chaplin wabble, the
pigeon walk and the Sarah Bernhardt
limp—you simply can't put those "all
night long" dances over at the Uni-
versity of Missouri this year. It's no
use. The faculty has provided for
you and your particular affliction.
This year and hereafter, student
dances are to be regulated, rules to
that effect having been issued early
in the Summer Session, while you
were home resting from all your dates
of last year and learning new ideas
to startle 'em with this fall.

If you've signed up in the Univer-
sity with the idea of making the
dance unofficially your principal study,
you'd better get up a petition for a
refund of your fees and go back home.

Not that dances are to be abolished
or censured too closely—On, no! Far
from it. The University faculty isn't
going to make the students suffer
needlessly. But just the same, the
authorities of the University are go-
ing to know hereafter when dances
are to be given, when dances are to
close and just who make up the list
of chaperons.

Here are the rules, as issued dur-
ing the Summer Session and repeated
now for the benefit of those who are
contemplating twirling the festive toe
in Columbia halls at dances given by
student organizations.

"1. For all dances given by stu-
dent organizations, permission before
the invitations are issued must be ob-
tained from the Advisor of Women."

"2. The time of closing dances, in-
cluding refreshments, shall not be
later than 12 o'clock, except where
special permission is given in advance
by the Advisor of Women."

"3. The names of chaperons must
be furnished to the Advisor of Women
at least twenty-four hours before the
time of the dance."

Just what the penalties for infrac-
tions of these rules are to be has not
been stated. Probably, however, the
discipline committee will have some-
thing to say and there is more than
a possibility that the offending or-
ganization or organizations will find
their dances under a permanent pro-
hibition.

DINING FOR FACULTY CLUB

Twenty-Five University and City Mem-
bers Were There Today.

The Columbia Club began a regular
dining room meal service for mem-
bers and associate members today.
About twenty-five persons took their
meals there today. The service will
be continued throughout the year and
will be open to all university and city
members of the club with privileges
of bringing guests at any time.

In addition to the regular dining
room service, lunches with light re-
freshments will be served in the even-
ings.

The opening reception of the year
will be held next Friday evening.

ST. LOUIS MEN ARE DELAYED

Visitors to Columbia Merchants In-
vited for November 25.

The delegation from the North St.
Louis Business Men's Association will
not come to Columbia Monday, ac-
cording to a letter received by C. O.
Hanes, secretary of the Retail Mer-
chants' Association today. It is prob-
able that the trip will be made later.

Mr. Hanes has invited the delega-
tion about November 25 when they
can visit the merchants of Columbia
and attend the Missouri-Kansas foot-
ball game.

Former Student Married to Pastor.

Miss Ethyl Mae Chandler of Farm-
ington, Mo., who was a student in the
University last year, was recently mar-
ried to the Rev. H. H. Hatter, pastor
of the Methodist Episcopal Church of
Farmington. They will live at Farm-
ington.

City High School Gains Two.

Two students entered Columbia
High School today. The total enroll-
ment now is 447. Of these, 257 are
girls.

THE WEATHER.

For Columbia and Vicinity: Partly
cloudy and somewhat unsettled weather
tonight and Thursday, but probably not
much if any rain; not much change in
temperature.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight
and Thursday, probably showers; not
much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions.
The weather continues unsettled and
showery in the lower Missouri and Mis-
sissippi valleys, the West Gulf and South-
ern Rocky Mountain states. Elsewhere
partly cloudy or clear skies prevail.

The rain area, which is relatively nar-
row, extends from Arizona northeast to the
Canadian border. From Missouri to Texas
thunder and lightning were prominent
features.

Warm weather continues in the South
and East, but it is unusually cool, with
damaging frost in most of the upper Plains
and Rocky Mountain states.

In Columbia moderate temperatures with
somewhat unsettled weather will prevail
for the next 36 hours, but no appreciable
rain is expected.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia
yesterday was 87 and the lowest last night
was 61; precipitation 1.35; relative humid-
ity 2 p. m. yesterday, 57 per cent. A year
ago yesterday the highest temperature was
55 and the lowest 71; precipitation .20 inch.

The Almanac.
Sun rises today, 5:50 a. m. Sun sets,
6:18 p. m.
Moon sets 10:10 p. m.

ENROLLMENT GAINS 83

Total at 3:30 Was 2,463,
With 546 Names Added
Today.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon
eighty-three more students had en-
rolled in the University than at the
end of the third day of enrollment
last year. The total enrollment by
3:30 o'clock this afternoon was 2,
463, against 2,380 at the end of the
third day last year.

The number to enroll by 3:30 today
was 546. The number entered the third
day last year was 397.

PRAISE ILLINOIS U. 'WAR' SPIRIT

War Department Says Faculty Sup-
ports Military Drill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The war
department has sent to President
James of the University of Illinois
a copy of the report by Capt. J. P.
Robinson of the general staff of his
inspection of the military department
of the university.

He says the faculty of the univer-
sity attach a high degree of impor-
tance to the military instruction, and
that the officer on duty at the univer-
sity, Maj. F. D. Webster, United States
army, is cordially supported by the
faculty in the matter of military in-
struction and discipline.

He reports that the military duty
is performed with an admirable de-
gree of zeal and that the general ap-
pearance of the cadets at inspection
was excellent.

LOAN NOT UNNEUTRAL

Administration Regards It as
Transaction by Which Al-
lies Purchase Supplies.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The
White House has issued the assur-
ance that the administration consid-
ers the proposed billion dollar loan or
credit for the Allies by American
bankers strictly within the bounds of
neutrality that do not interfere. The
State Department has acknowledged
and issued a renewed warning to
Americans to keep out of Mexico
"owing to disturbed conditions." It
is the general opinion of government
officials that it is Germany's next
move in the submarine situation.

The administration, it is understood,
regards the loan as merely the neces-
sary details of a transaction by which
the Allies purchase supplies from
this country and except in size sees
no difference between it and the float-
ing \$10,000,000 of German securities
in the United States recently.

It was announced today that tele-
grams had been received from in-
dividuals protesting against the loan,
one predicting a panic if no security
was given.

Columbia Farmers Fill Their Silos.

B. J. and F. C. Brown, two farmers
who live a mile and a half north of
Columbia, were here today. They have
just filled a 90-ton and 110-ton silo
with corn. The corn averaged from
ten to twelve barrels to the acre.

Major to Discuss Campus Lake.

At the weekly dinner of the Com-
mercial Club tomorrow, Prof. H. F.
Major will discuss the plans and
needs of building a lake on the Uni-
versity campus.

WAR COSTING MORE THAN EVER DREAMED

Asquith, Moving Credit Be-
Made \$6,310,000,000,
Causes Sensation.

IS INCREASING DAILY

Believed Victory Will Go to
Side With Most Money—
Enlistments Abate.

By United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Asquith moved in
Parliament today to vote a new credit
bringing the total to \$6,310,000,000
since the war started. Asquith an-
nounced that the war expenditures
were exceeding the wildest ante-bel-
lum dreams of the financiers, amount-
ing to \$21,000,000 daily and increasing.
It is said victory will go to the side
able to continue longest irrespective
of cost.

It is said that 3,000,000 have enlist-
ed since the beginning of the war,
but that the enlistments have abated
recently. Kitchener announced that
eleven divisions, (about 220,000 men)
have been added to the British forces
in France. Asquith said the appro-
priation asked today would last only
until the third week of November.
Asquith's report caused a sensation,
indicating the cost was doubling every
four months.

NOTE ENDORSES BERNSTORFF

President Decides Message Guar-
tees German's Promise.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Presi-
dent Wilson has decided, after a care-
ful analysis of the Arabic note, that
the communication constitutes an en-
dorsement of Bernstorff's assurances
that liners would not be attacked with-
out warning. It was learned on high
authority.

Another new development had pre-
viously decreased the tension of the
situation, namely the delivery to Am-
bassador Gerard of the note disclos-
ing the responsibility of the destruc-
tion of the Hesperian. While the Hes-
perian note is understood to say it is
almost certain that a mine, not a tor-
pedo, sank the Hesperian, it is re-
garded as an assurance that Ger-
many means to observe her pledge to
give warnings. Bernstorff has com-
municated to his government evi-
dence from the state department tend-
ing to controvert the claim that the
destroyer of the Arabic made a mis-
take.

P. J. DIKE ENROUTE TO TURKEY

Submarine Activity Will Keep Former
M. U. Man's Wife in Athens.

Paul J. Dike, who taught in the
physics department in the University
last year, embarked today on the
steamer Athens of the National Greek
line for Piraeus, the seaport of Ath-
ens. From Athens he expects to go
directly to Constantinople.

Mrs. Dike will probably remain in
Athens until conditions are settled in
Turkey. She planned to visit Spain
but was obliged to give up the tour
on account of the activities of subma-
rines in the Mediterranean.

MEXICANS ATTACK SIMON

People Flee From Border Town While
Bandits Frown.

By United Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 15.—
Troops at San Benito are prepared to
resist invasion today. This is Mex-
ican independence day. Bandits are
prowling near here.

Three Mexicans were reported killed
in various engagements. The Mex-
icans last night attacked the town
Simon, near Laredo. The population
fled.

Work on Dunlap House Begins.

Work has been started on an eight
room brick and hollow tile residence
for Prof. Frederick Dunlap on the
south side of University avenue be-
tween College avenue and Williams
street. The building will have a slate
roof and will cost about \$8,000. Prof.
Dunlap is a teacher in the forestry
department.

South Carolina Goes Dry.

By United Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept. 15.—Un-
complete figures leave no question
that the state will be dry January as
a result of yesterday's election. The
"drys" won by a majority of 2,000 or
3,000. Charleston went wet, ten to
one.